At Lancaster Yards

Receipts Up This Week

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW
June 19, 1959

CATTLE: Receipts will total about 3787 head compared with 3176 head last week, with 60% slaughter steers and 30% stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active on all classes except stockers and feeders, and these slow.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to weak. Utility and Commercial cows sold 25 lower, while canners and cutters held steady. Bulls remained steady. Stockers and feeders sold about steady.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers brought 28.50-30.00. A few lots and loads average to high-choice steers weighing 1000-1150 lbs. commanded 30.25-30 60. Good to low-choice ranged between 26.50-28.50. Few small lots of good and choice heifers sold for 25.50-28 00.

Cutter and utility cows commanded 18.50-22.75 and commercial cows sold up to 23.50, while canners and low-cutters made 17.00-18.50. Utility and commercial bulls crossed the scales at 23.00 - 26 00, and good grade fed bulls ranged between 25.75-27.25.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers made 27.75-29.50, with medium & good at 26.75-28.00. Good to low-choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 30.00-34 00, but medium and good brought 28.00-30.25. Good grade stock calves brought 32 00-36.00.

CALVES: Vealers held steady in active trading. Receipts will total about 625 head or about 100 head more than last week. Good and choice vealers made 29.00 - 35.00, and choice and prime 35.00-37.00, with a few prime to 38.00, standard and low-good made 23 00-29.00, with utility selling down to 18 00.

HOGS: In mixed trading this week, barrows and gilts closed about steady. Sows were also steady. Trading was moderately active for about 1650 head, or some 100 head less than last week. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-235 lb. barrows and gilts went out at 17.75-18.25. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade, including 1-2 grade, 190-220 lb. barrows & gilts, made 18.50-19 25, with No 3 selling back to 17.50, and early in the week back to 17.25. 245-270 lb. butchers made 16.00-17.50. 300-600 lb. sows commanded 10.00-14.00.

SHEEP: Sheep receipts will total about 200 head more than last week's 484 head count. Trading was slow as spring slaughter lambs were 1 00-2 00 lower, with most of the decline on utility and low-good grades. These grades were very prominent in the supply. Good and choice spring lambs, weighing 60-90 lbs., commanded 23 00-27 00, and a few lots choice 80-89 lbs. at 27.50 and 28 00. Utility sold down to 18.00.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

Ehrlich Distributors Meet in Stone Barn

A chicken barbeque dealer meeting for J. C Erlich Co. distributors was held Monday at the Stone Barn, with more than 40 Lancaster County dealers present.

Discussion centered around practices and developments in chemical grain sanitation, fly control chemicals and application

Chicago Cattle

Run Shortest In 8 Weeks

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, June 18—

CATTLE—Receipts slightly smaller than last week, smallest in eight weeks, and 10 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago; better than 50 per cent of the week's supply offered on Monday, percentages of the various grades about the same as last week when 73 per cent comprised slaughter steers, 17 per cent heifers and 6 per cent cows.

Percentages of the various grades slaughter steers also little different than last wk., prime still seasonally very scarce, about 72 per cent choice, the same as last wk when the percentage of choice steers was largst since last Nov. however, average wgt. of slaughter steers promising to be less than last week's average of 1167 lbs.

Slaughter steers and heifers opened steady to 25 lower but after Monday prices trended higher on small receipts. Slaughter steers closed strong to 75 higher than late last week or 25 to 1 higher than Mon. this wk, most advance on choice grades, this wk. marked the first net gain in steer prices for any wk. in ten wks.

Heifers closed strong to 50 higher than last wk. or 25 to mostly 50 higher than Mon this week. Cows 25 to 1 lower, mostly 50-1 ower with least downturn on kinds grading commercial and better; bulls advanced 50-70 and reached the highest levels since March; vealers steady; good and choice stockers and feeders steady, lower grades weak. Wholesale dressed beef prices steady to 1 higher

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Fed Steers Gain Sligh

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Ma

Thursday's beef market had receipts of 838 cattle and 304 calves. Steer market was active on all kinds, with heavy steers showing lengthy feeding, strong to 50 higher, others steady Cows slow to 25 lower. Bulls and calves steady.

Prime butcher steers - $30-31; choice - 29-30; good - 27 50-29; plain to med. - 25.-50 - 27.50.

Choice heifers - $27-28 50; good - 25 - 27, pl 25.

Good bulls $28 24 - 26; bologna b 26.50.

Good cows $2 med. - 19-21 cutters - 17-19

Choice - prim calves - $37 38 50, 37; med - 29 33, 20-29

The June 17 dai receipts of 128 fr four bulls and 25 ers. All cows $25

Fresh Holstein co - 475; Guernsey 2 others - 225 300 - 225; heifers - 65

Receipts on the horse and mule ma ed 224, with scatt ferings and all dra going to killers at per lb. The market all classes

Pony mares $ geldings - 75 180

Riding horses $ driving - 125 160

ALTMAN'S SUPER A FEEDS

These feeds are scientifically balanced, time-tested and vitamin complete. You can pay more, but you cannot get any better feeds! Compare our prices!

Peat Moss	(bale)	$4.00	400 Chicks 1 & 2 wks. old		
Staz Dry . . .	(bale)	$2.60	75 White & Bronze Turkey Poults 2-3 weeks		
B. W Soybeans		$6 00			
Dom. Rye Grass		$17.00	Turkey Starter		$4.70
Dog Meal	25 lb.	$2.23	Chick Starter		$4.35
Rabbit Pellets	25 lb.	$1 40	Grower		$4 30
Calf Meal	25 lb.	$1 50	Fine Chick		$5.00
Fitting Ration . . .		$3.65	16% All Mash		$4 05
20% O. F. Hog Feed		$4.45	20% Quality Mash		$4 20
Special Chop		$3.30	15% Hog Feed		$3.90

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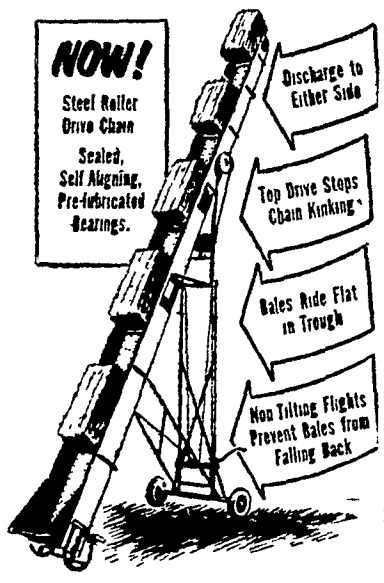
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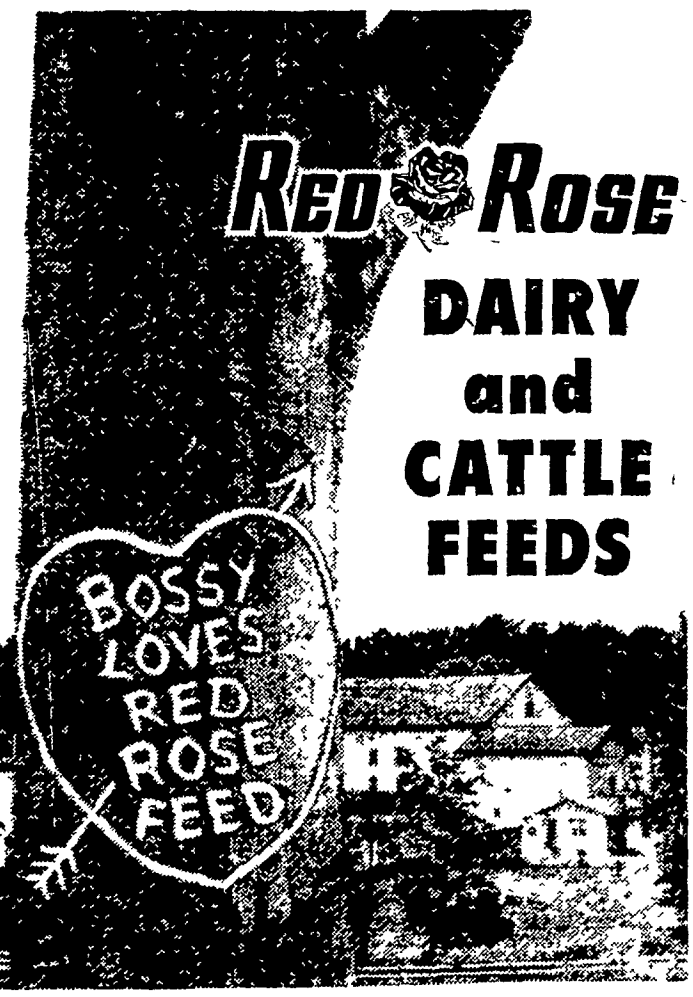

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Bowmansville, Pa.

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

BROWN & REA
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SAFE D-300 Bombs can be used safely where food and milk products are processed and handled. D-300 does not harm warm-blooded animals. It is U. S D. A approved — contains no inflammable solvents leaves no messy residue.

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West Willow Farmers Assn

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.,

SMOKETOWN — Phone Lanc.

aster Poultry Exchange

Broiler Third Avgs. 19.18

broiler prices in
ths Thursday push-
ncaster Poultry Ex-
erage closer to the
t as 21 lots, with
ilers averaged 19.-
8 - 20 2 cent range
of 30,365 broilers
19 18, on an 18.8-

ere three lots with
orn fowl selling for
range, and nine
35 capettes selling
cents.

ar's corresponding
17 lots of 54,000
selling on a 23.22
with a total of 31
34,635 birds being
rsday's sale had a
7 lots offered, with
ead, and 33 lots
th 102,025 head.

ng is the complete
uction, with seller,
parentheses, am-
reed, age in weeks
buyer and price.

ODE· WV - white
W Mts - white
; IRW - indian riv-
L-F - leghorn
- white rock; C -
P - pullets; Cap -
X - cross.

as D Leaman, 1300
no, Carl B Risser,
Donald C Hershey,
Cap, 14, Daniel K.
8 3 Same. 800
14, Risser, 21 4
ey M Zimmerman,
9-6, John E Rettin-
ger, 19.1. 5. Same, 2500 WV, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 19.6.

6. Same, 3000 WV, 9-6, Good, 18.9. 7. Same, 18.8. 8. Same, Roy E. Ream, 20.-2. 9. Eastern States (H. Raymond Charles), 600 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18 8. 10. Daniel B. King, 600 WV, 11-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19.6.

11. Graybill Miller, 600 W Mts., 10-2, Good, 18. 12. Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Lefever, 3900 WV, 9-2, Ream 19.3. 13. M&B (Lester Weaver), 7200 WV, 9. Meader's Poultry, 18.5. 14. M&B (Henry Blank). 5500 IRW, 9-2, No SALE, 18.5 bid. 15. Same. 5500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 bid.

16. Same, 2000 IRW, 9-2, Harry Weaver, 18.5 17. Vernon R. Snyder, 7000 WV, 9, Meader's, 18.2. 18. Same, 6900 WV, 9, College Hill 18.4. 20. Melvin K. Barge, 370 WV-P-Cap. 14-2, Ream, 22.6.

21. Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau (Roy Lefever), 1000 WV-C-Cap, 13-1, Risser, 20-1. 22. Same, Good, 19. 23. Kreamer Feed (Robert Meiser), 900 WV, 9, Starr, 18. 24. Kreamer (Max Wilson), 1600 WV, 9, Starr, 18 1. 25. Parke K. Herr, 850 WV-C-Cap, Sweigart, 22 9.

26. Same, 950 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, V. F. Weaver, 23 1. 27 Same, Penn Dutch Farms, 22 4. 28. Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 800 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19 29. Same, H. W. Longacre, 18 9. 30. Clayton H. Shenk, 1000 WVX, 9, Good, 18.4.

31. M&B (Lowell Landis), 3000 WV, 9, Good, 18.7. 32. Roy G. Hess, 890 L-F, Walter Lehman, 9 8. 33. James High (David Y. Lapp), 16,000 WV, 9-5, Meader's, 18 8. 24. Carl Graybill, 1500 L-F, 2 yrs, V. J. Koser, 10 3, 35. Keeblers Feed (Melvin Foust), 2500 WR-Cap, 12-5, NO SALE, 19 bid.

36 SAME ALL 37 M K Barge, 565 WV-P-Cap. 14-2, Mellinger 22 2.

Delmarva Improving

Delmarva closed steady to firm, with 678,200 head on 17 50-18.30 range.

Delmarva's Mon.-Thurs. total was 2,565,500 head, mostly 16 5-17 25 on Mon, 17.30-18.20 Thursday. Broiler-feed ratio for last week was 3.6 on 16 53 broiler avg.

Georgia closed with Fri. movement of estim. 1,591,-000 head, 96% at 15. Estimated slaughter for Fri. & Sat., 1,977,000.

Georgia had Mon. - Thurs. total of 4,549,000 on 15 - 15.-9 range early, mostly 15 by Thursday.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

SCS Course Completed By Griffin

Donald Griffin, Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service, returned recently from Coshocton, Ohio, where he completed four weeks of intensive training in soil conservation

The Coshoctan Research and Training Center is one of four throughout the country that conducts basic research on soil erosion and water loss

Griffin said one of the most interesting aspects of the course was a 65 ton lysimeter, an encased undisturbed block of earth resting on a scale Minute measurements of weight are recorded by the scale so as to determine the permeability, and percolation of water

The scales were fine enough to measure the infiltration and evaporation of dew; the average in filtration rate equalling four inches of rain per year.

Students from 13 states, Puerto Rico and Korea attended the training session that included training in all aspects of conservation practices

Griffin is assigned to the County S C S office under W Martin Muth at 439 N Duke Street, Lancaster The S C S. assists Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 15th to Friday, June 19th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28 -	30 -	32 -	32 -	33 -
Med.	22 -	24 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Pullets	18½-	18½-	18½-	18½-	18½-
P-wees	14 -	16 -16½	16 -16½	16 -16½	16 -16½
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28 -	30 -	32 -	33 -	34 -
Med.	24 -	24 -25	25 -	25	26½-
Pullets	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
P-wees	14 -	16 -16½	16 -16½	16 -16½	16 -16½
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	27 -	29 -	29 -30	30 -30½	30½-
Med.	22 -	23 -24	24 -25	25 -	25 -
Pullets	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Stds.	24 -	24 -25	25 -26	26 -	26 -
Checks	22 -	22 -	22 -	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Hywts	27½-	29 -	30 -	30 -31	31 -32
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	27 -	29 -	29 -30	30½-	30½-31
Med.	22 -	24 -	24 -25	25 -	25 -
Pullets	18½-	18½-	18½-	18½-	18½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market holding steady to firm with quality becoming an important selling factor Brown eggs particularly firm.

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ly's Farm Service
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rofitmaker"
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urteous . . .
livery in
GS or BULK

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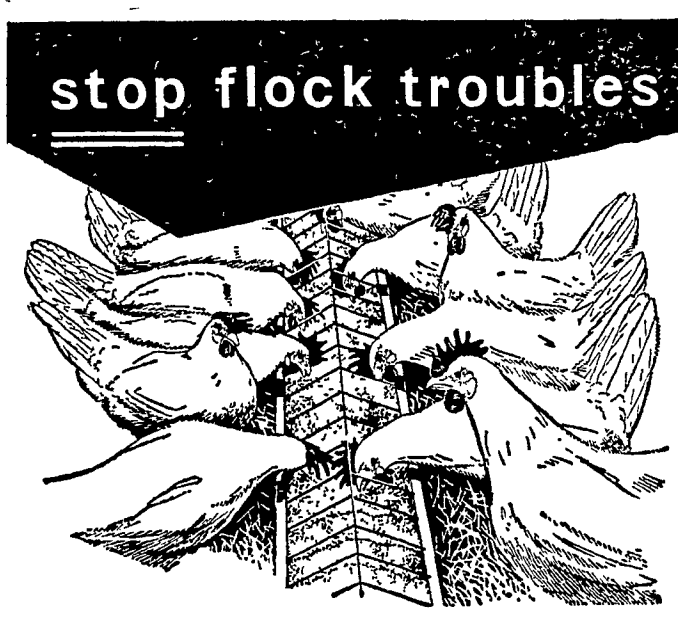

Farm Bureau XTR-AID

Keep your flock on feed with Farm Bureau XTR-AID. It's a high level antibiotic feed, especially designed for use when flock is off feed, or generally unthrifty. XTR-AID maintains adequate nutrient intake while warding off secondary infection losses. For a specific disease problem, contact your Farm Bureau feed representative.

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Last Farm Group Quits Migrant Labor Comm.

Withdrawal of its membership on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Migrant Labor was announced this week by the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association.

The potato growers thereby became the fourth and last statewide farm organization to quit the migrant labor group in protesting continued operation under the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Others taking similar action in recent weeks are the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, the State Horticultural Association and the Penna. Vegetable Growers Association.

Leon Epler, Northumberland, secretary of the Potato Growers Association, has sent the following letter to Governor David L. Lawrence:

"Due to the impossible situation created against farmers in migratory labor matters through operation of the present Governor's Advisory Committee on Migrant Labor, directors of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association have voted to withdraw immediately from representation on the committee. You are hereby advised of that action.

"We find that minority agricultural representation on the committee has been entirely inadequate and ineffective.

"Recent actions by the 36-member committee show that farmers are being ignored in a matter which seriously affects them. Further, it is evident that the advisory group has been used in lobbying for legislation that would continue the same type of undesirable and uninformed bureaucratic control. Our directors find that they cannot go along with such tactics."

Epler expressed belief that Senate Bill-688, which has passed the Senate and now is in the House Committee on Agriculture, would be satisfactory to the groups concerned with the problem.

It provides cooperation by various agencies included in other bills that are designed to continue migratory labor regulation in the Department of Labor and Industry.

S-688 provides for a Migrant Farm Labor Commission within the Department of Agriculture.

Administration would be similar to the Farm Show and Soil Conservation Commissions.

Agencies represented in the proposed 18-member commission would be the State Departments of Agriculture, Health, Labor and Industry, Public Instruction, Public Welfare, the State Police, Liquor Control Board, the College of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University, a total of nine, plus nine farmer members appointed by the Governor.

Epler said farmers generally favor this bill which provides for inspections by the State Department of Health on the housing and health of migrants.

Labor recruitment would be in the hands of the Department of Labor and Industry and duplication of inspection would be eliminated with savings of taxpayers dollars, he added.

"There are some farmers who may need supervision in migrant labor," he said, "but the great majority have provided and will continue to provide adequate facilities. Mechanization and acreage reductions for some crops are gradually decreasing the number of migrant workers needed on farms."

Farm Taxes Up By Third

The cost of farming has gone up in ways we sometimes fail to consider, says County Agent Robert A. Powers. The Pennsylvania farmer is spending more for taxes and interest and has a larger depreciation cost.

During 1957, he spent 33 per cent more for taxes on his property than he had spent in 1949. His interest payment of debts was 50 per cent higher in 1957 than in 1949. And, his depreciation on buildings, machinery, and equipment was 60 per cent greater in 1857 than in 1949.

Area Women Attend Pennsylvania State Homemakers Week

Six delegates from Lancaster County and eight from Chester County were among the 512 Pennsylvania homemakers attending Penn State University this week as students during the annual Extension Homemakers Week on the campus.

Attending from Lancaster County were :

Mrs. Josephine Mancuso, Ronks, Mrs. Emma McCorkle, Millersville; Mrs. Clarence Herr, Strasburg; Mrs. Ellis H. Esbenshade, Paradise; Mrs Murl Clark, Strasburg, and Mrs. Charles K. Miller, Lancaster.

From Chester County:

Mrs. Owen H. Groff, Oxford; Mrs. Charles Locker, and Mrs Arthur Coley, Downingtown; Mrs Wayne O. Wrigley and Mrs. Clarence E. Diem, Cochranville; Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Nellie K. Gaut, Pottstown; and Mrs Goldie Fisher Grafton, West Chester.

Delegates selceted four interest group to attend during the week, from a selection of 30 different topics. Each group met for a full half day, giving the homemakers ample time to refresh themselves in their chosen subjects.

Monday evening's opening session featured Beatrice A. Judkins, Fed. Extension Service, Washington, D. C, discussing the importance of the homemakers role in the years ahead.

Other speakers included Congressman Walter H Judd Mrs. Clyde E. Bounds, Windber; Lyman E. Jackson, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Lydia Tarrant and Dr. H. R. Albrecht of the extension service.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
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Lancaster, Penna.

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This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Program Defense

It takes a brave man to stand up in Congress and defend farmers and farm programs in the face of the national flood of adverse criticism being heaped on the heads of farmers.

Any congressman who speaks out for farmers risks his political career. That is one reason why a recent speech by Sen. George Aiken, deserves wider attention than it got at the time.

Sen Aiken has served as a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee for almost twenty years, both as achirman and ranking minority member, and has had a major role in writing most of the farm legislation now in effect.

The Vermont Republican noted that "some government officials, newspapers, magazines, business organizations, and individuals are attacking the farm programs" and creating public resentment against farmers.

"The furor over farm programs," he told the Senate, has become so intense, so biased and so unreasonable as to cast confusion and suspicion into the public mind."

Abolish Farm Programs?

There are some who advocate that all farm programs be abolished. They believe lower farm and food prices would benefit consumers as much or more than farmers.

"It is not the farmer so much as it is the public that would pay dearly if farm programs were abolished," Sen Aiken said. "Only the fact that some surpluses are produced holds retail food prices as low as they are today.

"Even a slight shortage would result in skyrocketing consumer prices. A major portion of the costs charged to farmers actually goes to benefit consumers.

"Do the millions of mothers in our cities realize that the lunches which their children receive at school are charged in part to the farm program?

"Do our internationally minded citizens know that billions of dollars worth of foreign aid and military assistance programs are paid for with farm commodities, the cost of which is charged to farm programs?

Long-Range Benefits

"Does the housewife realize that much of the research work that goes into the preparation and handling of food for her benefit is charged against farm programs?

"How many people realize that we are planting over a billion forest trees a year on eroded and tired land, and that farmers who pant those that farmers who plant those trees will in all probability never live to harvest a single one of them?

"How many urban dwellers know that the millions spent to conserve water supplies help prevent floods and provide water for city and industrial uses that make jobs for them?

"Nearly 40% of our gainfully employed people are engaged in making farm supplies, producing crops and in processing, transporting and handling agricultural commodities

"There is plenty to eat and wear today, indeed, more than enough, but two short crops in succession could throw our economy into a panic. Speculation and inflation would follow. Food costs would rise. Unemployment and depression would follow.

"I hope the seriousness of the situation will come home to all those who talk solely in terms of costly handouts to farmers and oppressive burdens on taxpayers. I hope they will take the time to read the credit side of the farm program ledger."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: II Chronicles 17; 19—20.
Devotional Reading: II Chronicles 20. 5-12, 18-21.

A Strong Country

Lesson for June 21, 1959

THE STORY of King Jehosaphat in the Bible gives us a valuable illustration of what a "strong country" or nation is, and also how the various parts of institutions of a country support one another. When the words "strong" or "weak" are used of nations today, the meaning usually is a military one A strong nation is one that would be likely to win a war if it got into one. Now the kingdom of Judah, which had been pretty weak, revived its military strength under Jehoshaphat's leadership. He reorganized the army itself and also rebuilt the fortresses that guarded the strategic points in Judah. But there were other nations which were even stronger from a military view, and they did not outlast little Judah. There were other forms of strength in that nation.

Dr. Foreman

Support of Education

In those days there were no colleges, no schools in our sense of the word. Most of what we now teach in school was still unknown; we would call that civilization "barbaric" if it existed today. Nevertheless, even bookless people need education. King Jehoshaphat saw to it that the schools went to the people. He routed the priests, Levites and princes out of the capital city where most of them seem to have gone, and sent them around the country to teach the people where they lived. We can observe similar movements today in the village schools of India or the folk-schools of Denmark. Many Americans seem to think you can't have real education without big expensive plants (including gymnasiums bigger than anything else); but where countries are small and poor, as Jehoshaphat's was by our standards, you have to do something simpler.

Support of the Co

King Jehosha even an educated ed nation needs strong change to appointed is still (Incidentally, we to it that every to If courts are not are too far and the "west-of th which is really The king advised make them decis of God, not of m make only such know will be popu unfair A court m everybody like th fair and just in th Furthermore, the those judges again taking bribes "p ence" were a nuisa as well as these A that can be bought thinks only of hims are obstructions t one has said that pose of the law u weak from the sl courts are too w the whole country ness and decay

Support of the Ch

Little if anythi organized religion time. We may u temple worship w we know the king of the local sh places" as they w trouble with thos was that they to the track and actu ters of idol-worsh a repulsive sort Br thing about this k religion was that push out into the o of society When h tight place, he pra know what to do, upon Thee" He judges that God w He sent both pro out to teach It to strong army, str institutions and s make a strong nati ligion is needed a all. But the strengt faith is not shown organizations nor attending public w of a nation's pro was then and is no out into the countr

(Based on outlines the Division of Chr National Council of Christ in the U. S Community Press Ser

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MAKE OATS INTO HAY AGE—Spring Oats is heading southeastern farms which means crop will soon be ready to cut it is not to ripen for grain For ary hay crop the oats should be milk stage and before the head turn yellow. A word of caution here because in the past some trac hay-poisoning has been noticed wh stock are fed this hay immediate curing when cut in the turning yel When cut in the milk stage it ma safely at once; however, when cut in the ripen it should be allowed to cure in the mow for at weeks. For silage it may be cut at either stage, p in the milk stage, and fed after a two-week ferm period.

TO ENROLL IN GRASSLAND AND CORN CONTEST—Local farmers have an opportunity in two state contests during the next two mon Grassland Club emphasizes good practices in the ion of quality forage crops and the entry deadline 1st. The five-acre Corn Contest recognizes maximu per acre and August 1st is the entry deadline anks for both of these contests are available at t cultural Extension Office. Both events are jointly ed by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement As and the Penn State Extension Service.

TO KEEP LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY CO weather also reduces the efficiency of most farm and special effort toward their comfort will pay d Cross ventilation in all buildings is essential and may be used to keep the air moving. Pens and should be cleaned frequently to prevent steaming release of heat. For hogs in confinement the wetti floor or a sprinkler system will improve gains. mals should have free access to fresh water and all times. Maximum comfort is necessary for effici and production.

go Yards

page 2)

ading consuming

choice to mostly
1400 lb slaught-
nday 30 50-31.25
comparable gr-
30 lb steers late
Two loads at
60 feedlot mates
tle Wd last wk,
oads high-choice
hoice and prime steers all wgts. Mon. 28.50 - 29.50; many loads comparable cattle at 29-30.50, few loads up to 31, high choice 950 lb. steers 29 50, loadlots mixed-choice and prime 1300 -1525 lb steers 29-29.75 most good to avg. choice prime steers late 26-28.75, Numerous loads borderline high-good and low-choice 27.25-27 - 75. Few loads choice 1075 - 1150 lb. steers at 28 25-28 50 carrying a good grade end. Load good 1290 lb. northern fed holstein steers 26.75. Few good 1550 lb. Holstein steers 25.50, standard steers 23.50 - 25.75, mostly 24-25.50, few 800 lb. utility steers late 24.

Load prime 1173 lb. heifers early 29.75, load choice to mostly prime 1075 lb. wgts. late same price, loadlots mixed-choice and prime heifers 28 75-29 25, most good to high-choice late 25.50-28 75 utility and standard heifers 21-25

Standard cows late 22-23 - 50, late bulk util. and coml cows 18 50-21.50, canners and cutters closed at 16-20, mostly 16 50-19 50 although few light canners as low as 15.

Utility and commercial bulls closed at 23-26; few choice vealers 33-34, standard and good 25-32, cull and util. 15-24; medium and good 500 -650 lb. stock steers 26-30 50, good and choice 725-925 lb. feeding steers 26-30.50 two loads choice 725 and 785 lb. wgts. 30 and 30.50, several loads mixed-good and choice 900-925 lbs. 27.25-27.35, load medium 900 lb. feeding steers 25, few common 650 lb. stockers, 22, load choice 703 lb. feeding heifers 27.75.

Experiments by USDA and Okla, Exp. Station show that insecticide treated seeds flow through drills slightly slower than untreated seed. Thus, fewer seeds per acre, rather than reduced germination, may be the cause of smaller crop stands from treated seed. Adjust drills to allow for the flow reduction after treating seed, the USDA advises.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

Control Flies On The Farm

The house fly is a danger to the health of man and animals because it carries and spreads disease germs that may be in the material it breeds in, feeds on, or works on.

Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr. explains this fly breeds most extensively in various manures, garbage, and fermenting crop wastes.

If disease germs are in these materials or in others they frequent, the flies get them on their hairy legs, feet, and in their digestive tracts.

If the flies have access to man's food, they contaminate it by walking over it and by leaving their excreta on it.

To control the house fly, Powers suggests doing these things:

Eliminate the breeding places.

Follow sanitary practices constantly.

Dispose of manure and garbage properly every week.

Keep garbage and other refuse under cover

Screen windows and doors of the home, dairy barns, and milkrooms.

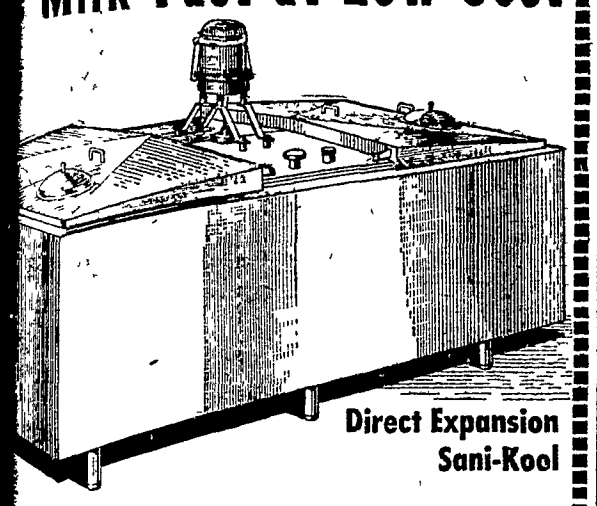
Use proper insecticide and use it correctly.

To kill flies quickly inside the home, use a space spray (or aerosol) that contains pyrethrins or organic thiocyanates, or the combination of these.

To kill flies in and around farm buildings apply a surface spray to the inside of buildings where livestock is kept; also, spray areas where flies may collect on the outside.

AMESWAY®

l Jet Cooling System
Milk Fast at Low Cost



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Rep. Daniel R. Myer, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-7851
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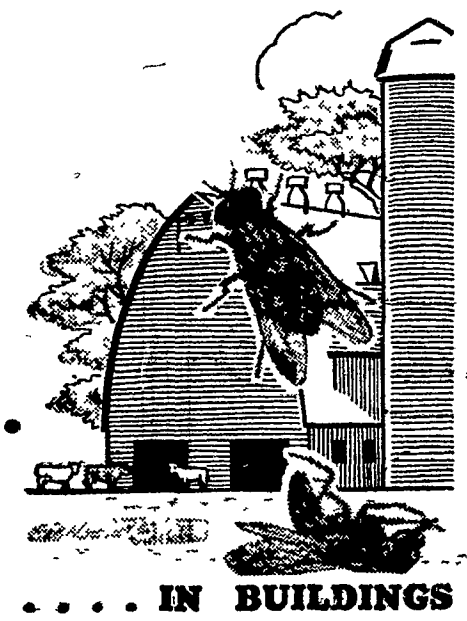

ESE

Y KILLERS...

DIRECTLY ON ANIMALS

ch's Livestock Spray R-11
hairs on dairy animals

m 12 E
e with fuel oil 10:1 on back
bbers

m 25 W. P.
e with water 4 lb. in 25 gal. as
direct spray

date 50
as a dry rub on dairy animals
ot on dairy animals

. . . . IN BUILDINGS

- Korlan 12 E
  1:12 for 3-4 week residual
- Diazinon 25 E
  1:25 for 3-4 week residual
- Dipterex Bayer L-13/59
  As bait dry or wet
- Ortho Fly Killer Dry Bait
  Just scatter thinly on floor

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ersville
pment Co
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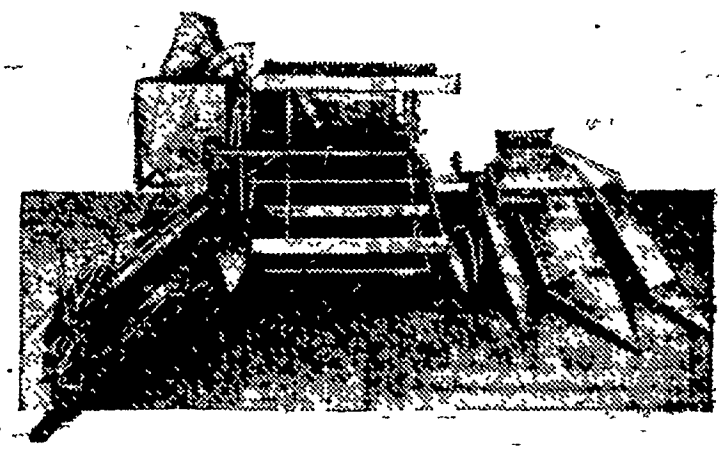
LOOK AHEAD

to all your harvests



No matter what your harvest — grain, seed, beans *or corn* — you can count on the BIG-BIN 66 . . . now, more than ever, truly an ALL-CROP Harvester.

There's a new, two-row corn head that brings to the cornfield such ALL-CROP benefits as:

- ***Dependable, wide-flow feeding — keeps harvest moving***
- ***Gentle, rubber-on-rubber shelling — less crackage***
- ***Exclusive saw-tooth wind valves — cleaner sample in the bin.***

Harvest more, have more in '58. See the 66 ALL-CROP Harvester now.

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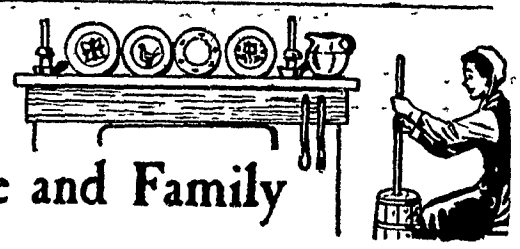
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!



For the Farm Wife and Family

Homemaker's Best Friend

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The first cheese variety made in America was cottage cheese. Made in home kitchens for centuries all over Europe, this basic cheese variety appeared on the tables of all our earliest settlers, as a staple part of the diet.

Many people began each day with a meal of home-baked bread, cottage cheese and preserved fruits or jam. And throughout the day, cottage cheese and bread were the popular "snack" between meals. The making of cottage cheese ceased to be a home operation and became a great industry in the mid-nineteenth century.

Cottage cheese is known by many names in America. Belonging to the basic family are these: Schmierkase, Dutch, baker's pot, cup, hoop, bock, dry, creamy, pressed, popcorn, flake and home-made style.

By definition, cottage cheese is a "soft uncured cheese made from skim milk or finely reconstituted concentrated skim milk or non fat dry milk solids."

Its moisture content by government standard is not more than 80 per cent. Creamed cottage cheese is cottage cheese containing four per cent or more butterfat.

Whatever its style or texture, cottage cheese is an uncured variety of cheese, snowy-white, mild in flavor, high in milk nutritients and popularity.

Here we have a most elegant party dish starring cottage cheese—The Magic Ring Salad. The ring mold is surprisingly and delightfully filled with finely diced apple and celery plus delicate seasonings.

It makes a perfect flavor foil for shrimp, chicken or tuna salad.

Magic Ring Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups cottage cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely diced unpeeled apple
¼ cup chopped pascal celery
Salad greens

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Beat cheese with rotary beater until almost smooth.

Add sour cream, salt, sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, apple and celery; mix well; Stir in dissolved gelatin and mix until blended.

Pour into one quart ring mold and chill until firm. Un mold on salad greens.

Makes six servings. If desired, center of ring may be filled with chicken, shrimp or tuna salad.

In addition to the meaty goodness of the franks this molded salad contains mustard and horseradish for zip and chopped sweet pickle for tartness.

Cottage cheese adds a note of texture interest. For a special decorative effect arrange a row of franks cut in pennywise slices in th bottom of the mold before the salad mixture is added.

Unmold on a bed of crisp lettuce and serve with sliced red tomatoes and hot rolls.

Frank Molded Salad

5 (½ pound) franks
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
2 cups (16 ounces) small curd cottage cheese
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon saad dressing
¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickle
Lettuce

Cut franks into pennywise slices. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Mix in the franks and all the remaining ingredients except the lettuce.

Pour the mixture into an oiled one-quart mold. Chill until firm, at least three hrs. To serve, unmold on lettuce.

The next time you make potato salad try this refreshing new recipe version. It's a tempting combination of creamy cottage cheese, seasonings and potatoes.

Serve this Cottage Cheese-Potato Salad as a main menu feature of an outdoors luncheon or patio supper.

Cottage Cheese Potato Salad

6-8 potatoes
1 medium onion, minced
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced cucumber
1 medium green pepper, minced
1 pint small curd cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Boil potatoes in salted water until just tend... and cut into cubes A... celery, cucumber a... pepper. In small bo... bine cottage chee... mayonnaise, salt and...

Mix thoroughly w... toes. Chill several h... fore serving Makes ... servings.

* * *

Cottage cheese en... to desserts, too The ... cipe is a good exam...

Low Calorie No-Bake Cheese ...

Serves 10

2 envelopes unflav... atin
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk (skim)
3 cups cottage chee... ed or beaten in m...
4 tablespoons lem...
1 tablespoon grate...

Attention!

JUST ARRIVED!

Polyethylene Covering

for trench silos, haystacks, straw stacks, lumber

Sizes: 12-16-20 foot

CLEAR or BLACK

PLACE ORDERS NOW

GROFF'S HARDWARE

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You certainly can! In opening a charge account or doing business with strangers, a good bank reference can be exceedingly helpful.

It pays to establish yourself with a bank, make it your headquarters for money matters. And when you need the boost that a recommendation can provide, a good bank reference is one of the most valuable assets you can possess.

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One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

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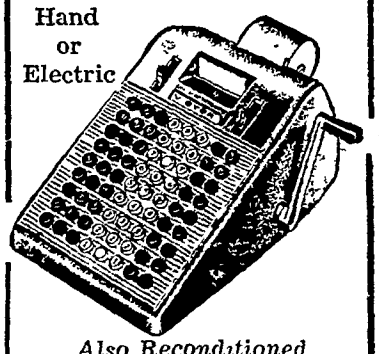

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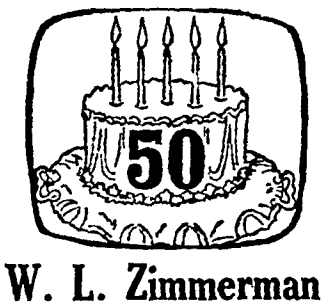

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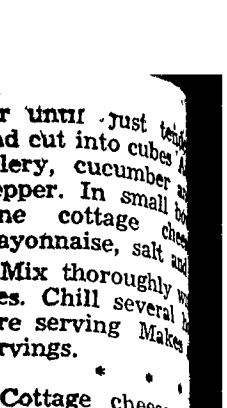
$2.00*

Tire Sale



When you buy one tire at manufacturer's suggested list price you get another for only $2.00.

* Plus Federal Tax, Pa. Tax and Recappable casing.

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MANUFACTURER'S NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD GUARANTE...

Yes—A Nation-wide Road Hazard Guarantee Pr... you against cuts, bruises, etc, Regardless of t... mileage!

H. M. KRADY

Passenger, Truck and Farm Tires
Guaranteed Retreading

608 N. PRINCE STREET PH. EX ...

Chicken Chatter

from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Tips On Keeping Hens Laying in Hot Weath...

1. Put lights on hens from midnight on Thi... lows them to eat early in the cool part of the m... ing. Be sure there is plenty of fresh feed avail... in hoppers early in the morning, even if it m... filling the hoppers in the evening. I would not re... mend lights on laying pullets at this time of yea... it may affect production later on.

2. On yearling hens, if an all-mash program... being used, feed consumption can be increased ... switching to an all-crumble or all-pellet prog... Hens become lazy in hot weather and can eat m... with less effort.

3. If you have a pen that gets exceptionally ... due to no insulation under the roof, try white w... ing the roof. Ordinarly the white wash will last t... most of the hot weather, and you'll be surprise... the difference it'll make.

4. Fans really pay off. Use large capacity ... and mount them so they blow into the pen A ... mostat can be used to stop fans if weather sudd... gets too cool at night.

5. Check for lice and mites. Lice in hot wea... can wreck a good flock of layers.

Many poultrymen have told us that Greider ... horns hold up better than most other strains in ... weather. This ability has also been shown in ... laying tests. Why don't you try a flock of Gre... leghorns and see for yourself.

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc

Phone OL 3-2455 Mt. Joy, R. 1, Pa.

on vanilla
ugar
hites
ry milk, whipped
up ice water

of double boiler, sugar, gelatin, and egg yolks and skim elatin mixture. Coboiling water, stirissolve gelatin and ustard (about 10

from heat. Add cot ese, lemon juice, and vanilla to cus, stirring occasionmixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Gradually add sugar to egg whites and beat until very stiff. Whip dry milk and water.

Fold egg and whipped milk into cheese mixture; then spo on into pan, eight or nine inches square, lightly covered with crumb topping or line pan with waxed paper.

Sprinkle crumb mixture on top of cheese cake.

Crumb Topping

2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix together thoroughly all ingredients. Sprinkle on bottom and top of cheese cake mixture. Chill until firm.

250 calories for each serving of this No-Bake Cheese Cake, if divided into ten pieces. Each serving provides ⅛ of the daily adult need of calcium and ⅛ of the protein needed daily.

* * *

Cottage Cheese Apple Pie

½ recipe plain pastry
1½ cups thinly sliced apples
2 eggs
½ cup cottage cheese
¾ cup sugar
½ cup cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Line pie pan with pastry and cover with apples. Beat eggs slightly. Add cottage cheese, ½ cup sugar, cream, salt, and lemon rind.

Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over apples. Then cover with egg and cheese mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes one deep (9-inch) pie.

Cottage Cheese Prune Whip

2 egg whites
Dash of salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cooked prunes, drained and pitted
1 cup cottage cheese
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat egg whites with salt. When whites are almost stiff, gradually beat in sugar and about half the prunes.

Fold in rest of prunes and cottage cheese. Add emon juice to taste. Chill, Serve shortly after making. Makes six servings.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Remove Onion Seed Stalks

If you're growing some onions from sets, you may see some of them developing seed stalks. You'll do well to pinch off these seed stalks. If you don't, you'll have a lot of thick-necked onions that won't store well.

As soon as the seed stalks have started, or even before they're three or four inches long, pinch off the tips, so the onion can force its growth into the development of the leaves and bulb.

Actually, the size of the onion at the time of planting is largely responsible for the development of seed stalks. For future plantings, it's well to remember that small sets are preferred by most growers and gardeners.

Squash Adds Variety To The Garden

Squash can add variety to the garden where space permits, states Assistant Chester County Agent Frank E. Bortz. Culture of squash and pumpkin is similar. The planting distance depends on the type of plant growth for each variety.

Shallow - rooted, they should be cultivated not more than two inches deep. Deeper stirring of the soil injures the roots. For best advantage, use summer squash when young and tender.

Pick when the outer rind is soft and before the seeds begin to fill. Only the hard shelled or winter squashes are adapted for long storage.

Chemicals Kill Scum on Ponds

Chemicals can help control certain weed problems for pond owners reports Associate County Agent Joseph H. Way. Before weed control measures can be made, a permit to use chemicals must be obtained from the local Fish Commission representative or warden.

Filamentou algae, sometimes called moss, or scum can be controlled with copper sulfate, but it is important to use the correct amounts to avoid fish kill. Mimeographed directions for the use of chemicals are available in the Agricultural Extension Office.

Rooted submerged plants can be controlled with Sodium Arsenite, while marginal weeds such as cattails are controlled by brush killer sprays. A permit and directions must be secured before using these toxic chemicals.

While temporary relief may be obtained with chemicals this should not replace normal pond care and maintenance.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Pure Water Is ecessary As Pure Food

is the most important m in the human diet, bejor ingredient in foods as beverages," says Cliff f Century Co., 15 West St, Lancaster. Doctors d more water for better rticularly in the case of Experience proves that taste-free water is uny consumed in greater than dirty, odorous, and g water.

Cliff Lenman

tion in municipal and ater supplies is essential and should be welcomed by everyone. It's disaaste is readily removed at the point of usage by ure water purifier, providing as sparkling clear free water as a mountain spring.

our most popular beverage (95% water) can be than the water from which it is made, regardless fee blend used. Dirt in the water makes muddy chlorine lends disagreeable off-tastes and odors. water permits the beverage to bring out the pure fragrance of the coffee blend used.

nd taste free Everpure water used in the prepara-a, frozen orange juice and other beverages made r results in drinks of a quality in keeping with ntrates from which they are made.

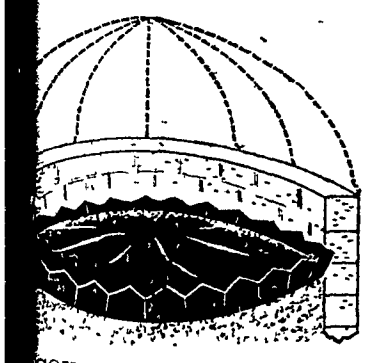
a have all the mountain spring quality water you a fraction of a cent per gallon from your own all and ask me about Everpure.

answer to your water problems please call Cliff t Century Co., 15 West Chestnut St., Lancaster 5, or stop in the office any day. We are also open nd Friday evenings. Adv.

JOHN WOOD
20 and 30 gal. WATER HEATERS
Reduced $20.00
OFF REGULAR PRICE
Metal Tank - 5 year guarantee
WARD BOTTLE GAS
25 S. State St., EPHRATA, PENNA.

FARMERS SUPPLY
KING ST. LANCASTER, PA.

SILO COVERS



- REDUCES SPOILAGE
- BETTER QUALITY FEED
- INEXPENSIVE
- SAVES TIME MONEY

COVER SEALS OUT AIR—STOPS SPOILAGE SAVES MONEY! With a SILO COVER you able to feed a better, more palatable, highly us silage with less loss. These covers are o fit all silos and have a generous overlap for protection against the elements.

DIAMETER $5.66
DIAMETER $6.88

HEAVY BLACK POLYETHYLENE FOR TRENCH SILO COVERS

WEIGHT - BLACK
10 ft. WIDE x 100 ft.
ROLL $15.95
CUT FT. ..... .22
61½ FT. WIDE x 100 FT.
ROLL $25.95
CUT FT. ..... .33
20 FT. WIDE x 100 FT.
ROLL $31.45
CUT FT. ..... .39
WEIGHT - CLEAR
9 FT. WIDE x 100 FT.
ROLL $13.95
CUT FT. ..... .19

YOUR SAVINGS EARN More!

When you have a steady savings program, savings accumulate more rapidly—and your savings here earn better return, too. Earnings payments are made semi-annually. Savings earn from the first of the month on accounts opened by the tenth of that month. Open your insured savings account soon with a convenient amount—save regularly—and you, too, will be "in line" for the *next* earnings payment.

Current Dividend 3% per Annum
Paid On Savings
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

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BUHRMAN'S
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Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
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115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

The first week in July is the time to stop cutting asparagus. Assistant County Agent Frank E. Bortz cautions against later cutting because the spring was later than usual

The time to stop cutting, he explains, doesn't depend on when cutting started, but on how much time there will be between cutting seasons. The asparagus plants must have time to develop good brush and store up plant food for next spring's cutting season

Use a Classified

Dairy Heifers Grow Best On Alfalfa Hay

Dairy heifers fed alfalfa hay will gain more weight, gain faster, and consume more dry matter than heifers fed unsupplemented alfalfa silage or corn-alfalfa silage, U.S D A. studies show.

A study of dietary requirements for dairy heifers from birth to calving at two years of age should help dairymen determine what forages to fe ed.

Heifers at USDA's Agricul tural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., were raised sucessfully to calving time on 370 pounds of whole milk, 400 to 500 pounds of grain, and all the good alfalfa hay they wanted.

Substituting silage for hay caused lower feed consumption, lower rate of gain, lower weight at calving, and slightly lower milk and butterfat production during first lactation.

Production and body weight equalized as the cows became older. Production was the same during the second lactation for animals reared on silage and those reared on hay. Body weight was equalized by the fifth. sixth or seventh year of age

Supplementing the silage with a pound of hay daily for every 10 pounds of animal weight or with two pounds f grain daily produced heifers only slightly smaller than those on hay alone.

Want Your Birds to LAY MORE LAY LONGER?

Then keep your feeders filled with MA-CO Complete LAYING RATION. High efficiency formulation keeps feed consumption low... eliminates the waste and guesswork of grain and mash methods. High digestibility and proper balance of all required nutrients help birds shake off the many stresses of egg laying... assures steady growth and long-haul production. Don't look at the price per bag. Look at the feed cost per doz. eggs. Order MA-CO. It's the first step to becoming a successful poultryman.

See Us Today!

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1

IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lanca

M. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville

B. G. MELLINGER & SO
Willow Street, R. D. 1

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rati

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

Protect Your Poultry House From The Next Heat Wave

WITH AIR CONDITIONING BY

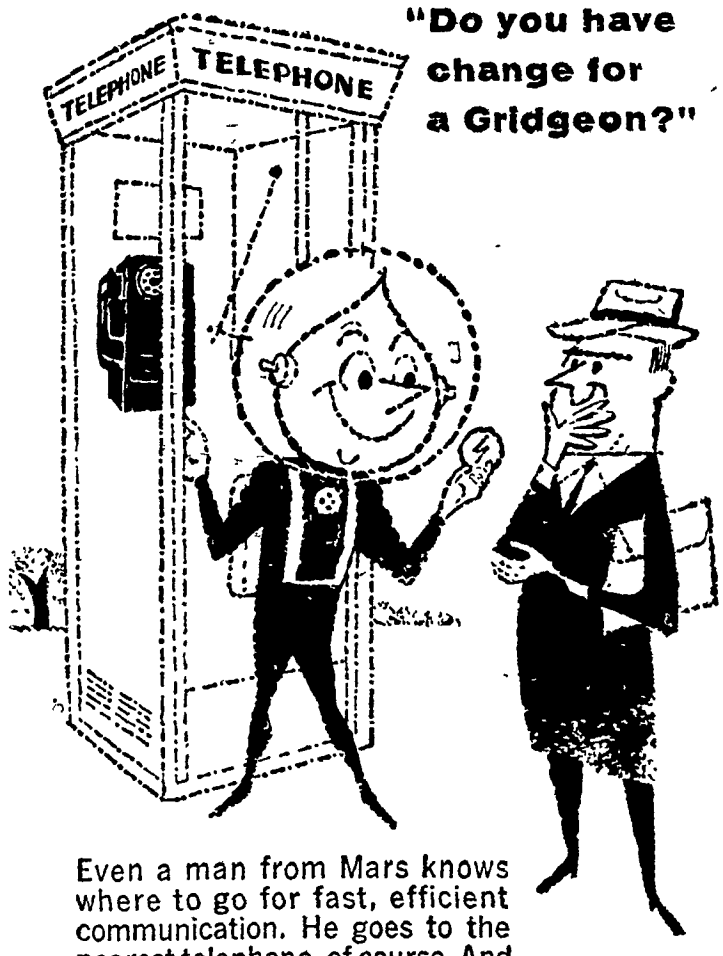
Vent-O-Matic

CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA Phone HA 6-9301

"Do you have change for a Gridgeon?"



Even a man from Mars knows where to go for fast, efficient communication. He goes to the nearest telephone, of course. And while "gridgeons" aren't acceptable, he also knows that small change makes a big buy when it comes to telephone service.

We're installing more and more of these outdoor booths so that we can serve you and the community better. This is part of our continuing effort to provide the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

INDEPENDENT

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Message - TO - Poultrymen

Do you know that the feed manufacturers who are going into the poultry business by contracting with the poultryman on a commission basis are partly responsible for your severely depressed egg prices?

These firms are rapidly expanding their contract flocks. This increased egg production floods the market depressing the egg prices, sometimes even below the actual cost of production.

When a feed company loses money by contracting it usually cannot follow the present decline in feed prices.

Grubb Supply Company does not compete with you by contracting. If you are an independent poultryman it will pay you to check feed prices with Grubb Supply Company. If you want to stay in the poultry business your best bet is to feed Garden Spot Feeds, manufactured by Grubb Supply Company in Elizabethtown. You cannot buy better quality. And Garden Spot Feeds are priced to keep you in the poultry business during these crucial times.

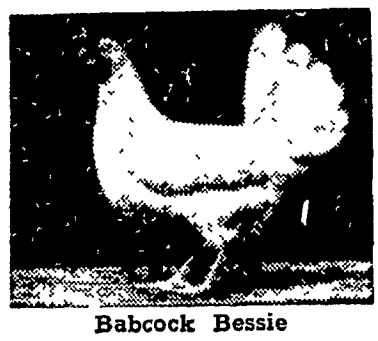
If you are interested in lowering your production costs call us today.

Grubb Supply Company

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA Phone: EMpire 7-1310

Babcock's

BESSIE
ULLETS
ilable Now



Babcock Bessie

8 TO 16 WEEKS OF AGE

Delivered Prices

EEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.28

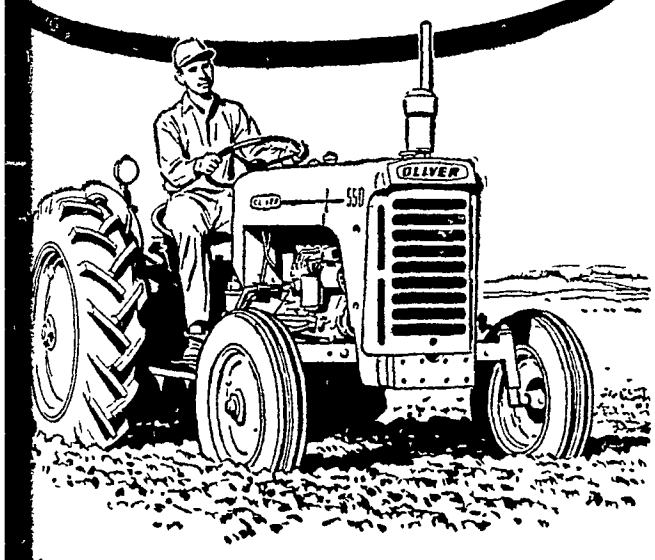
All pullets subject to prior sale
Bessie pullets are full-fed on the best
s available. They are grown in con-
ment and are isolated from older birds.

BCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.

R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.

Phone MAdison 6-5872

All-Job, All-Farm
OLIVER 550
risk New Utility Power



here—a new 2-3 plow all-purpose tractor with
ter flexibility than ever.
harp new styling, bright new colors of meadow
n and clover white, new starting safety switch,
twin-dial instruments. All are yours in the
Oliver 550.
ut that's just a start. You get the most modern
ty-tractor features of all. Your new 550 feels
own way, goes from position to draft control
matically. Your choice of a gasoline or diesel
ine, Powerjuster wheels, power steering, Inde-
dently Controlled PTO.
ou get six forward speeds, double-disc brakes,
bber spring seat—all at no extra cost. See the
550 soon. Feel its extra eagerness, its quick,
oth response to every touch.

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

s. J. McComsey & Sons
ickory Hill, Pa.

Hershey & Son
nheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Tomato Growers Schedule Meet

A special meeting of the Washington Boro Tomato Growers' Coperative for discussion of quality maintenence, handling, marketing and grading problems has been scheduled for 7 30 p.m , Thursday on the co-op sales floor

Speakers will include J. O Dutt, extension gardening specialist, K. L Stamp, marketing specialist and Herschel Fullmer, of the Penna. Bureau of Markets

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIMESTONE

Magnesium . . . . .
Mineral Base for Chlorophyl
(Chlorophyl is the green of your plants)
Calcium — Root Builder

Contact the Belmont Limestone Representative in your area

John J. Long
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Harvey G. Good
Intercourse, Pa.
Ph. SOuthfield 8-8451

Amos Shenk TRinity 2-5802 Conestoga, Pa.

BELMONT LIMESTONE COMPANY

PARADISE, R. D. 1 Gap HIckory 2-4500

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

FUNK'S G HYBRID

ORDER RYE GRASS NOW

FOR FREE DELIVERY CONTACT YOUR

Hoffman Salesman or Phone TW 8-3421

The Beacon Milling Co.

— *takes pleasure in announcing*

that

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON

Having Purchased the Business of

Fred L. & John E. Homsher

Is Now The Authorized Dealer Of

Beacon Feeds at Strasburg

A Full Line of Beacon Feeds

Both in Bags and Bulk will be available

For the BEST in FEED and
the BEST in SERVICE Call

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON

STRASBURG OV-7-2141 REFTON ST 6-3722

LF Reviews

(From page 1)

Every tractor equipped with rubber tires shall have rubber on the entire traction surface, at least one inch above the flange edge. It is permissible to use tire chains, consisting of not less than five cross chains which do not project more than one inch from the tire surface—when required for safety.

Every tractor, when operated upon a highway, shall be equipped with adequate brakes for the control of movement and to stop and hold the tractor.

No interpretation of the Code, shall be construed as permitting the owner or operator of any tractor to use the highway in an unusual or unreasonable manner, or exempt the owners or operators from indictment for nuisance, or prevent granting of injunctions against unusual or unreasonable use of the highways. Nor shall regulated privilege of operation on the highways relieve the owner or operator of tractors from liability for damages to the highway.

Size of Tractors

No tractor shall exceed a total maximum width, including any load, of 110 inches, nine feet, two inches.

The fee for a special permit for the period June 15 to Dec. 15 each year, authorizing the operation or movement of any over-size self-propelled combine, shall be $10 for combines not exceeding 150 inches - 12½ feet - and $25 for combines of 151-166 inches - 17 feet three inches - in width. Operation of such combine is to be confined to a radius of ten miles from the owners home or farm.

No tractor shall exceed a total maximum length, including load, of 420 inches - 35 feet. No combination of two vehicles, inclusive of load, coupled together shall exceed a total maximum length of fifty feet.

The Code permits, upon receipt of a special permit, the transportation by a combination of vehicles loads impossible of seperation, which do not exceed 70 feet.

Tamden Operation

First Class tractors are permitted under Para. 1, Article (c), Section 607 of the Code to operate upon the highway drawing or having attached more than one other vehicle. The Code specifically prohibits tractors other than Farm Tractors, from operating upon the highway drawing more than one other vehicle.

The draw-bar or other connection between a tractor or other vehicle shall not exceed 15 feet in length from tractor to the other vehicle. Whenever the connection in chain, rope, cable or a bar, there must be attached a flag not less than 12 inches both in length and width.

Tractor & Load Weight

Tractors shall not be operated or moved upon any highway with gross weight in excess of thirty thousand lbs. if of the 2-axle type and forty thousand lbs if of the three axle type.

Tire width shall be sufficient so that, including the load on the tractor, the weight shall not be in excess of 800 lbs. on any wheel for each normal inch of width of tire on each wheel.

Any uniformed peace officer, exhibiting his badge or credentials of authority, is authorized to weigh any tractor and load believed to be operating unlawfully, and may require that such vehicle be driven to the nearest stationary scales if these are within two miles.

Excess loads may be required to be removed immediately to meet limits No arrests shall be be made in cases where the maximum limits are not exceeded by more than 10 per cent.

Smith To Head Pa. 4-H

Dr. William M. Smith, Jr. has been named state 4-H leader at the Pennsylvania State University, effective July 1. He succeeds Chaucey P. Long who retires June 30 with thirty-one years of service.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director of agricultural and home economics extension at the University, said Dr. Smith will be the fifth person to fill the top 4-H position since this work was made a part of the Penn State extension program in 1915. He takes charge at a time of rapid growth and peak enrollment—44,090 in 1958.

After teaching at the Universities of Illinois and Arkansas, Dr. Smith joined the Penn Staff in 1947 as a associate professor of family relations and was raised to full professor in 1950. He is an author and editor and widely known as a public speaker.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he holds two degrees also from Cornell University. He studied at the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, and in 1954 - 55 spent a sabbatical leave in post-doctoral study at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit on a Grant Foundation Fellowship.

A fellow of the American Sociological Society, he is a member also of the Rural Sociological Society and the American Association of Marriage Counselors. He is a board member of the National Council of Family Relations, and a department editor of its magazine, 'Marriage and Family Living."

Farm reared at Norwalk, he was a 4-H Club member for eight years. Later while operating his own poultry farm there, he served as a 4-H local leader. Three years ago he received the National 4-H Alumni Award for Pennsylvania. He is married and the father of four teenage children.

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

'59 Oats Support Set at 59 Cents

Prices for Lancaster County's 1959 crop of oats will be supported at 59c per bushel for Grade No. 3, according to Landis G. Becker, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be eligible for support, 1959-crop oats must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 on the factor of test weight under the revised grain standards effective on June 1 of this year.

Premiums are one cent per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, one cent for heavy test weight, and two cents for extra heavy test weight. Discounts are one cent per bushel for Grade No. 4 on the basis of test weight only and three cents for garlicky.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Spray Materials

- Weedar "64"
- Weedone LV4 (low volatile ester)
- Heptachlor

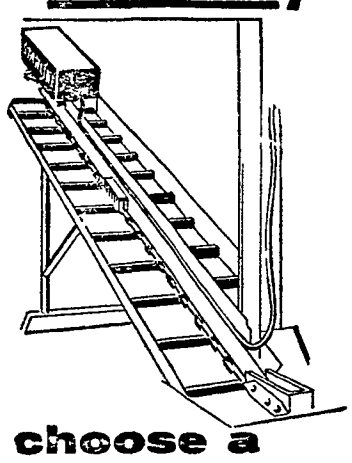
WWF POULTRY and DAIRY FEEDS

FULL LINE OF GARDEN SUPPLIES

West Willow Farmers Assoc.

WEST WILLOW Phone EX 4-5019

for power economy



choose a

SINCE 1883 STARLINE HARVARD ILLINOIS ELECTRIC Labor Savers

BARN CLEANER

POWER-MATCHED TO YOUR HERD SIZE

★ **MORE MILEAGE**
from chain that's hardened clear through and designed exclusively for barn cleaner service.

★ **DEPENDABLE**
Starline has been building high quality dairy barn equipment since 1883.

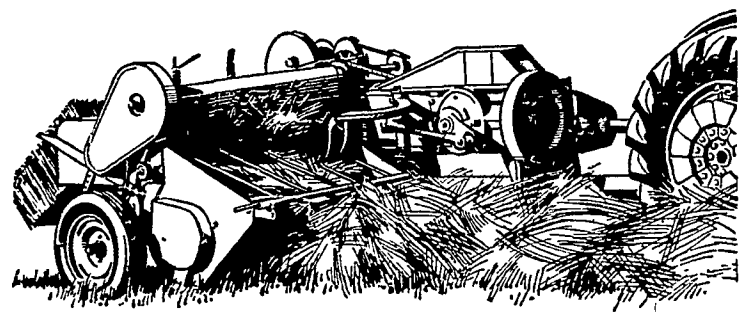
★ **COMPARE**
the features of a Starline Barn Cleaner with any other and you'll know why it's the Buy of a Lifetime.

SILO UNLOADERS . . . CATTLE FEEDERS . . . MILKING STALLS AND STANCHIONS . . . WATER BOWLS . . . DOOR HANGERS . . . AND ROOF VENTILATORS . . . AT

S. H. Hiestand & Co.

SALUNGA, PA.

New! IMPROVEMENTS for better-than-ever BALING PERFORMANCE!



FORD 250 HAY BALERS

- ✓ **New**—Choose the bale length you want—from 12 to 50 inches—with new bale metering assembly.
- ✓ **New**—V-belt pick-up and auger drive provides increased life of pick-up teeth.
- ✓ **New**—Maneuverability of PTO model.
- ✓ **New**—Greater baling capacity of engine models provided by increased power.
- ✓ **New**—Strength and ruggedness throughout for more money saving endurance.

. . . These, and other improvements, add still more to the already proved performance of Ford 250 Hay Balers. Ask about easy terms!

See us *now*—for the full story on *today's best baler buy!*

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

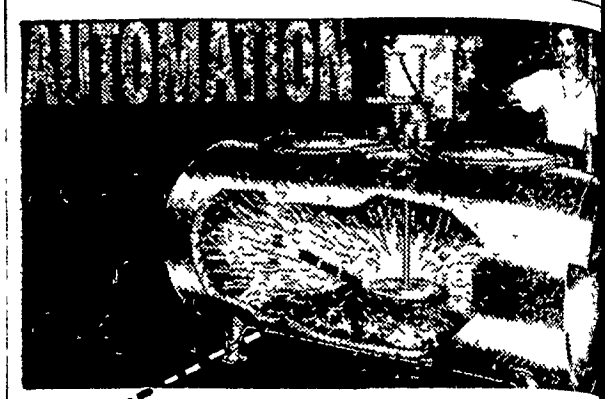
C R C

COMPLETE INSECT CONTRO
for Your Vegetables—Fruits—Fl
with proven
Rockland Bug and Weed K

ROCKLAND VEGETABLE DUST
ROCKLAND ROSE DUST
ROCKLAND CHLORDANE
ROCKLAND FRUIT
ROCKLAND TOMA
COMPLETE LINE O
WEED AND BUG KILLERS for your garden

Effective—Easy t
Economical
Order from You
. . . or write

Rockland Chemical Co., Inc.
PASSAIC AVENUE, WEST CALDWELL, N. J.



TORNADO in Milk Tank CUTS CL

The girl above, with a touch of her fingers, controls a tornado . . . an automatic, *cleansing* tornado in a farm milk tank. Simply turning a control knob starts Zero's Spatter-Spray washing up for you. This exciting new labor-saver is attracting national attention.

Exactly the same design features that have always made Zero's round vacuum tank easier to *brush* clean make it possible today to wash *automatically*. It's a logical development of Zero's Super Strainer, direct cow-to-tank hook-up, and other Zero labor-savers.

Mechanically, it's a speed motor turns th speed during cooling, a butterfat testing W empty the agitator spa to wash, rinse and san

Zero offers you a t Send post card today formation

AMOS HIVELY

QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE ST

MORE MEAT per bag..

WAYNE ROCKET BROILER FEED with new Productive Efficiency

It's not at all uncommon for Wayne Rocket Broiler users to get 40 lbs. or more meat per 100 lbs. of feed.

You can get phenomenal growth, and tip-top quality wonderful pigmentation that bring premium prices. W Broiler Feed is based on the latest principles of high fiber formulation, resulting in higher digestibility, conversion and superior "Productive Efficiency" for y

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

ABERDEEN
R.D. 2, Elizabeth

ROHRER'S
R.D. 1, Ron

LIME VALLEY
R.D. 1, Willow

CLASSIFIED ADS

Equipment

ners B, C; WC; el tractor, Roto dder, Slightly us- elf unloading for- ith PTO AC bl- drier with 5 h.p. otor Snavely's Fa- e New Holland. in 4-2214.

S — John Deere opelled, 10 ft cut. d to sell John De- lf propelled, 12 ft. ly used at bargain C Groff, New Hol- EL 4-8001

Hay & Harvest quipment bale loader $145 evator with motor $225 rop harvester PTO $335 Crop harvester pow unit $475 h quick cylinder nge) TO side del rakes ow transplanters r milk cooler baler with power

fertilizer sower gerators, ranges & ger washers. ctors, cultivators, ers, transplanters, l forage harvesters H Brubaker sburg Pike, Lanc. tz R D. 3 anc. EX 3-7607 burg OV 7-6002 z MA 6-7766

mall C Cope & o, Willow St, Ph. EX 3-2824

B6 International a V license Pric- Hiestand, Inc, Ma- HA 6-9301.

E Used 180 amp. Welder. $135 New Heistand, Inc, R1, HAzel 6-9301.

ENT-O-MATIC Air er Keep floor litter ease capacity, auto- ntilation Engineered nd, Inc, Marietta, 6-9301

generator combin- O $450 180 amp AC $161 Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Pa Phone 1

ehold Goods

s Stoves Many in dition Priced to sell 0 At town store. ttle Gas, 25 S State phrata, Pa Open 'til

gal water heater, 3 d, suited for apart- use, restaurant, or ial use Not used gh speed recovery, ty new $265, a bar- 119 Ward Bottle Gas State Street, Ephra-

Ranges -Water Heat- shers & Dryers - Ben eezers, Bottled Gas & Benj E Shenk, Lam a Ex 7-2486.

iscellaneous

lmg—Quality work Burkholder, R6, r c o Mark S Hess. TRinity 2-3407

LE Dry ground corn poultry litter Phone 86 Norman Kurtz, Ephrata, Pa

ltry & Supplies

SALE Used poultry ent Includes metal eders, automatic wat Ph Marietta HAzel 6-

horn pullets Kimber 16 to 18 weeks Range illersville TR 2-4640. Ressler R2, Conesto-

eady to lay DeKalb Will finance Hiest- nc, RD 1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 240 A dairy or stock farm. 175 tillable 2 barns, 9-room house and lot, for hunters. $3350. Wests, Oscar Sherman, 267 S. Main St. Mansfield, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: A few young pure bred Hampshire sheep - ewes and rams—with or with out papers. Ted Black, Sinking Spring, R D. 2, (Fritztown) Ph. ORchard 8-9279.

FOR SALE: Pony cart and Harness, also Briddle and Saddle. Fine Shape. Phone Rawlinsville, BUtler 4-4362.

FOR SALE: Garden Tractor. Briggs & Stratton engine. Also piano accordian, 48 Base, like new. Phone Millersville TR 2-5480

FOR SALE: Fox Terrier pups. Daniel S. Smucker, Gordonville, R1, near Zeltenreich

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

JUNE COOLER

Mix two tablespoons frozen pineapple juice concentrate, undilated and one tablespoon sugar if desired, with two tablespoons vanilla ice cream and a little chilled carbonated beverage, in the bottom of a soda glass. Fill 2/3 of the way with the carbonated beverage, add one or two scoops of vanilla ice cream, and fill to the top of the glass with chilled carbonated beverage

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

RENT PORSCHE DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

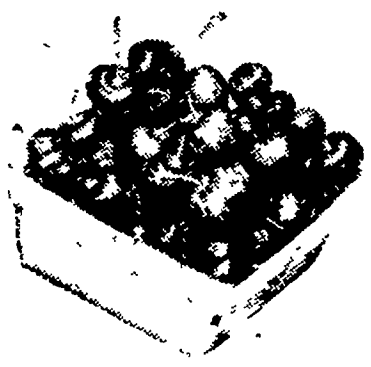
PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE
Builders of Feed and Grain Bins
ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED
GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

CUSTOM
BULK SPREADING
Dealers in
Davco Granulated Fertilizer
● Super Gro ● Rock Phosphate
● Green Sand ● Hybrotite
BAGS OR BULK
Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610



Attention Please!
We Are Very Happy To Announce
Another crop of large, both dark and light
SWEET CHERRIES
Also Red Pie Cherries
Enjoy our very popular pick them yo urself, self-service program.
NOW PICKING
Ladders will be supplied. Bring Grandma, Grandpa, and Pop along.
OPENED EVENINGS. NO PICKING SUNDAYS
Headquarters: H. L. SHANK
NEW DANVILLE PIKE, R. D. 6, LANCASTER, PA. TELEPHONE LANCASTER EX 2-6022

PERFORMANCE
IS
THE KEY TO LOW COSTS
That's Why It Pays To Combine
EARLY BIRD FEEDS
and
GOOD MANAGEMENT

Mr. Ames gathers all eggs on schedule. This is one key to quality.

Mr. Ames checks his flock at regular intervals

Look At This Record of Mr. Walter Ames, Jr. of Narvon, Penna.

Size of flock - 2010 birds - housed in January, 1959

Date	Age	Remarks
February 1	21 weeks, 5 days	Laid first egg
March 3	25 weeks, 5 days	Laid 50%
March 15	27 weeks, 5 days	Up to 80%

Production on Hen Housed Basis

Month		Av. percent Production For Month	Lbs. of Feed per Dozen Eggs
Feb.	Partial production	11.3%	
Mar.	1st full month of production	77 %	3.76
Apr.	2nd full month of production	92 %	3 22
May	3rd full month of production	89 %	3.34
June	First 15 days production (hot weather -percentage now increasing.	80.9%	3 65

Mortality and Culled to date 58 birds - 2.9%

And what about egg quality? Mr. Ames sells on a yield basis, his eggs being graded electronically. Here is what his Egg Receivers report shows for the first week in June. Note the proportion of AA EGGS . . .

No. of Eggs	Jumbos	AA Large	A Large	AA Medium	A Medium
	17	5464	29	5316	30

B Large	Pullets	Crax
20	391	246

Needless to say we are pleased with this flock's performance and

WHAT ABOUT MR. AMES?

He States, "This feed is the best. The proof is coming out of this house. I would recommend that all farmers look into this feeding program. With Early Bird I get not only feed, but top advice and quality service."

Yes! To lower production costs you need PERFORMANCE and

EARLY BIRD LAYING FEEDS
plus
GOOD MANAGEMENT

IT IS THE WINNING COMBINATION FOR A N Y EGG PRODUCER

May we help you? Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph. Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875

Jacob M... Returne... To Offic...

Ivan Miler of C... County, was re el... dent of Pennsylva... Industries, Inc., a... ual meeting of th... directors at Coud... June 10.

He is the larges... potatoes in the K... ate, planting 500 ... year.

Stockholders of ... dustries, at the an... ing, reelected five... for three-year ter...

They are J. K. K... son, a Lancaster C... tato grower, Hugh... son, New Park, Y... Dr. E. L Nixon, St... Centre County, P... and Joseph Fisher.

The corporation ... ized ten years ago... ation of Potato G... and to handle ba... ion for Pennsylva... erative Potato Gro...

Other officers of ... dustries named we... Fisher, Hollsopple... set County vice ... George W Tallm... City, Schuylkill C... easurer; Leon Eph... umberland R D 1, ... and Owen L Bar... risburg, general m...

Elected to serve ... cutive committee ... ert Aten, Macung... County, Edward F... dersport, Potter C... Frank Dodd, Corry... unty

Farm Cal...

June 20—10 a m, ... Breeders Picnic, ... ber farm, Denver...
June 22-26—State ... ership Training ... Penn State
June 22—Elm - P...
June 23—Manor 4...
June 24—County ... tomology Projec... session, Long's P... p.m. J. O Pepp...
June 25—7 30 p.m. ... Boro Tomato Gr... Co-op sales floor...
June 25—10 a m, ... 4-H Livestock J... actice, Millarden ... Annville
June 25—7 30 p.m. ... stein Club Dan... home, Drumore ... mi. north of Ch... el.
June 26—6 p m, ... wide bee keeper... John B Lapp fa... ville RD 1, W... Extension beeke... eak.
June 26—Paradise ...

N.Y. Milk Ord... Change Appea... Given More Ti...

Time for filing ... to the U. S Depar... Agriculture's reco... decision on a prop... endment to the Ne... New Jersey Fede... marketing order ... extended from June ... to a date to be an...

The extension wa... ed by a majority o... ducers supplying th... ing area.

The proposed a... recommended by U... an announcement ... (Press Release USD... 59) would modify t... ions for pricing C... milk under the ord...

Interested perso... wish to submit ... should send four ... the Hearing Clerk, ... Administration Bui... S. Department of A... Washington 25, D...

Lancaster Farming ... ing brings results